

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1900

THE SITUATION AT EMPORIA

WITNESSES SUMMON-ED-THEY TESTIFY.

Lynchers I hought to be on the Grand Jury.

No Indictments Found-A Deplorable Condition.

Never has there been a more universal condemnation of public officials than has been visited upon Governor J. Hoge Tyler, Judge W. Samuel Good-wyn and Sheriff S. W. Lee. The key-note seemed to have been sounded when the Richmond, Va,

Times in its issue of the 27th ult., coademned Gov. Tyler, tracing the re-

This was all the more striking be-

"Governor Tyler is to be commended for the prompt sction which he took yesterday to uphold the law of the state. The Negro now in Emporia fail, who robbed the house of a citizen in the night time and threatened to put a bullet through his victim should he offer to interfere and who after-wards in cold blood shot down one and probably two other respected citizens of Greenesville county, deserves little consideration. But the law deserves every consideration. The law of Virginia is sacred and it must never be violated by the law-abiding citizens of any community, no matter what the

But in its issue of the 25th ult., it

the old Commonwealth has been disgraced. The mob and the officers of the law were brought face to face in an issue involving both the life or prisoners in the hands of the law and the organic law of the State, but the offi-

It is openly asserted that those who were sworn to uphold the law, the judge of the County Court of Greensand the sheriff of Greensville. entered into an agreement with the the leaders of the mob to send away the troops who had been sent by the Governor of the State to preserve law and order and let the m b take the State's prisoners out of jail and hang them to a tree without law. Before State should have been called to Empo-ria prepared to defend the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth with his

But the worst has not been told yet. The Governor of the State of Virginia permitted his troops to be withdrawn permitted his troops to be withdrawn in full knowledge of the fact that as soon as they should be withdrawn the State's prison r would be taken from the jail by the mob and lynched, and before those troops reached Richmond the man was lyncied.

We have to e kindest personal regard for Governor Tyler, and it distresses us beyond expression to be compelled to speak thus pisfuly about his action in this case. But we must speak. The State of Virginia has been disgraced and Governor Tyler is resonable for There is no escape for the Governor from this charge, much as we hate to make it.

It then cited the telegrams to support its statement and continued :

"In the name of law and order, what is the Governor of Virginia for ? He is the Executive officer of the State and that means that he is sworn 'to take care that the laws be faithfully executed,' and to this end 'may call forth the militia or any part thereof to suppress any combination to obstruct the due execution of the laws'
It mattered not what the sheriff of Greensville county said; it mattered not what the judge of the County Court of Greensville said, Governor Tyler knew as well as man could know anything, having been so informed by moment those troops were withdrawn, that moment the mob would be in full sway and that the State's prisoner

would be swung to a tree. Suppose Major Cutchins had reported to Governor Tyler that if the troops be withdrawn the mob would earry out their threat made the day before and lynch Judge Goodwyr. Is it possible that at the instance of the sheriff the Governor would have called the troops away? Suppose the mob had begun to set fire to the town of Emporis, would the Governor have called the troops away simply because the sheriff said so, and let the mob destroy the whole town? To ask these questions is to answer them. The Governor took a most indefensible podouble lynching at Emporia is upon him. A great emergency arose. The er of Revenue; Peter B Tiliar is a prominent citizen; H. Maclin is super-the face of the my his the State and in intendent of the county exhaust sition and the responsibility for the double lynching at Emporia is upon

were sent to Emporia to save the neck of a Negro fiend. They were sept to uphold the laws of the Commonwealth and save the good name of Greenes-

ville county.

The melancholy truth is that these instances of violence and utter digregard for law in Virginia, are due mainly to the justification of notorious breaches of the law by our law-makers themselves.

and provided for in solemn acts of the General Assembly, the common run of people will not draw any fine distinctions when it suits their temper to plied. break any law, even the most sacred.

In the face of this terrible demorali-

zation it is the duty of every good cit-izen to array bimself on the side of law and order for the honor of our peloved Commonwealth and to "strengthen the weak hands and confirm the fee ble knees" of her officers."

That this terriffic indictment of the

chief indictment of the Chief Erecutive had a most to ling effect is evident from the fact that a defense of the Governor's course was given to the

The sermon of Prof. S. G. Mitchell of Richmond College delivered at the Second Baptist Church (white) was the subject of much comment. He condemned the lynching and compared Governor Tyler to Pilate.

The body of Cotton was carried to Portsmouth by W. H. Moore (white) who claimed the reward of \$400 which was offered. This is to be divided with Constable Branch and the colored man Moore, who assisted in his cap-

The home of J. B. Welton, one of the white men killed by Cotton was destroyed by fire on the night of the

Judge W. Samuel Goodwyn and Commonwealth's Attorney W. M. Powell came to Richmond Tuesday, March 27th and completely upset the Governor's position by admitting that even martial law would have been justifiable. He was controlled to the complete the controlled to the controlled ble. He was quoted as follows:

ble. He was quoted as follows:

"Judge Goodwyn admitted, after long and close questioning, that the civil authorities were powerless and that Governor Tyler would have been justified in declaring martial law Judge Goodwyn also stated that certain phases of the affair had not been not into the Governor's possession. put into the Governor's possession.
That he (the Governor) was not notified that Sheriff Lee was drunk in any other way than the statement that it was necessary for him (Goodwyn) to

appoint a deputy sheriff.

The Governor was not told that threats had been made to dynamite his (Goodwyn's) house; that the lives of the Commonwealth's Attorney and Sheriff Lee were threatened if the troops were not withdrawn and troops were not withdrawn; (and the wires were to be cut and a portion of the railroad track was to be torn up and such other measures resorted to. sufficient to interrupt any and all communication with the outside world.

Neither was the Governor notified

"The mob ran riot in Virginia yes-terday and trampled the law under foot. Every law-abiding citizen of Virginia hangs his head in shame, for in danger. Neither was the Governor told of the absolute inability of the civil authorities to restrain the angry mob, or to enforce the execution of the laws of the Commonwealth.

These facts together with those with

oners in the hands of the law and the organic law of the State, but the officers of the law tamely submitted and the mob triumphed.

It is openly asserted that those who him to declare marrial law and make the civil law subordinate to the military. Had he done this no charge of the usurping of his prerogatives could have been made, or, if made, sussain-

Judge Goodwyn was asked why the Governor was not told of the threats of the mob. He replied that at such a time and laboring under such excite any compromise of this sort had been ment, that it was impossible for every agreed to, before this outrage had threat to have been remembered or

Then the telegrah office was controlled by the mob, and it was, as has previously been stated, necessary for him to request the Governor to use an other telegraph line to avoid the intercertion and delay of messages.

"The mob was in control.
"We made all kinds of promises to them," said Judge Goodwyn, "and assured them that there would be no escape for Cotton if they would only allow the law to take its course, I assured them that I would call an extra session of court and try Cutton at once. Chis would have been done yesterday had the two men not been lynched. We had even gone so far as to promise

them to begin work on the scaffold Monday. That was yesterday.

'I called the conference of the representative citizens of the town. I asked them to decide what was to be requested of the Governor and the troops. They assured me that they would use their influence with the mob to secure a rial for the accused if the troops were withdrawn. They feared bloodshed. They were fully acquainted with the situation. They snew the temper of the mob. They, as I, were cognizant of what course had been determined upon, should any attempt be made to remove the pris-oners. They know of the plans to shoot down any one, soldiers or civilians, who dared attempt it. Had such an attempt been made a massacre would have followed. The gentlemen whom I had called into conference knew this. So did I. We did not want the blood of those innocent men on our nands. We did what we thought was best.

COTTON MUST DIE.

"I had had a conference with ex-Judge Barham the night before the lynching. He told me that the peo-ple had determined that Cotton must die in Greenesville county, He assured me that they would hear of nothing to the contrary "
"Who were those who attended the

conference at your house Saturday morning?" I asked Judge Goedwyn. "They were the representative citizens and tax-payer of the town and county," he replied. "W. F. Deal is county," he replied. "W. F. Deal is president of the W. C. Weaver Lumber

who were arrayed on the side of law and order, or did they represent the mob? Did they speak for themselves, or were they chosen by the men who elamored outside for the blood of Cot-ton? Did any of those in the confer-ence appear as spokesman for the

"They appeared as individuals. They were not members of the mob, and I do not think any one could have spoken for that body."

"I don't know," Judge Goodwyn replied.
"Was ex-Judge Barham invited to be present? He was the recognized leader of the lynchers, and made no concealment of the fact?" "No," responded Judge Goodwyn, "he was not present; no member of the mob or spokesman for that body was."

BIS OWN LIFE THREATENED.

"Those who were not there at the time can have no idea of the condition of affairs. I was warned to keep out of the court-house square. I was told if I attempted to interfere my life was in danger I watched the mob from my own house. I saw them take Cotton from the jail, but I did not see the lynchere.'

"Then you admit that you were pow

"Then you admit that you were powerless, as were the others in civil authority, to enforce the law?"
"Yes."
"Yet, you think that the Governor is to be sustained in his course, and that he has been the victim of unjust eriticism? You say that the single company of soldiers was not sufficient company of soldiers was not sufficient to cope with the situation, and yet the orders for more troops were countermanded. If martial law had been declared and more troops placed at Emporis, would that not have insured the protection of the lives of the prison-ers and upheld the law?" "I think it would," said Judge Good-

wyn. ... As to your future course, what do

you intend to do?" I asked.
"I will charge the grand jury to find true bills against all whom they find to be in any way identified with the mob that lynched Cotton and O'Grady. I want to enforce the laws?"

ORDERED TO PETERSBURG.

The two gentlemen gave out a number of facts connected with the lynching of Cotton and O'Grady, that have not heretofore come to light.

Mr. Powell had in his inside pocket, which he showed, certain bogus tele-grams, which he said explained why Cotton was taken to Emporia and not to Petersburg for imprisonment. Powell was in charge of Cotton at Stony Oreek, immediately after he had been captured. So having in charge the prisoner, he telegraphed to Judge Goodwyn at Emporis, that he had Cotton and asked what he sheuld do with him. To this telegraph him. Te this telegram, Judge Good-wyn savs he replied: 'Take the pris-oner to Peterburg,' but Powell received no such message. The message he received instructed him to bring Cotton to Emporia, which he did, and upon reaching the town with the Negro, he was seen by Judge Goodwyn, who as Powell says, showed great surprise, and asked him: "Way in the — have you brought the Negro here?"

DENIED SENDING IT.

Powell informed him that it was up on his instruction and produced the telegram referred to above. Judge Goodwyn then informed him that the message was not sent by him.
I asked the Judge what he thought

He said, 'It was never sent, I suppose," as at the time the message went into the office, there were at least five hundred men at the station waiting for Cotton, and the mob had possession of the telegraph office"
The Judge said he sen

to the offlise by a young friend, who was operating with him, and who took it over to Bellifield. He said he had seen the young man once since but forgotten to ask him whether he got the message to the office.

Max

It is understood that no such message as the one directing Mr. Powell

to take Cotton to Petersburg, was sent from the telegraph office at Belifield. The message sent to Powell through that office was the one directing that the prisoners be brought to Emporia, and that message is thought to have been sent by Judge Goodwyn's broth-

ACTION AGAINST LES.

Judge Good wyn was asked what acwould be taken against Sheriff To this he replied: I cannot but the only and properaction under the constitution would be to have a motion made before me in my court, that a rule be issued against sheriff Lee requiring him to show just cause why he should not be removed from office for drunkenness."

The question was asked whose duty

it was to make such a motion in his court. "Mr. Powell, the Commonwealth's Atiorney," ne replied, might make the motion." Mr. Powell being present, he was at

questioned as to whether he would make such a motion "I prefer not to answer that. It remains to be seen.

The grand jury of the County Court of Greenesville met on Monday last at Emporia, Va., and to it was assigned the duty of investigating the lynching \$24.01; Mosers. George W. Haskins,

tors in the court-room. They were as

may to an extent at least, be account

may to an extent at least, be accounted for by the fact that a man was walking about the court-yard with a coil of rope under his arm, and when asked about it only smiled.

That this was intended to intimidate the witnesses is evident and that any conviction will follow even a trial fis not believed by even the most sanguing eitigen. guina citizan.

WEST END NOTES

(Continued from First Page.)

sion of his installation, has returned to the city. She was the recipient of the most hearty and kindest treatment and many handsome presents. We congratulate the Pine Street Baptist Church and hope that the pastor and people, will receive the blessings of God. Lookout for us next week. Lagrippe

got us now. INSTALLATION EXERCISES AT SUFFOLK.

Netwithstanding the inclemency of Netwithstanding the indemency of the weather of the previous week in accordance with the announcement that Rev. M. B. Hucless of Richmond. Va., would be installed on the 1st Sunday in April as the patter of the Pine St. Beptist Church of Suffolk, Va. The beautiful spring-like weather seemed to express the hearty approbation of God as to what would be done to his glory on that day and indicative to his glory on that day and indicative of a large gathering of people.

The Sabbath School met at the usual

hour with an increased number of scholars and visitors to greet our gen-eral S. S. Missionary, Rev. David L.Oosby, who had come to do honor to the occasion in his usual happy but im pressive strain, and interested all present by his very timely advice. The school expressed their gratitude to his

work by contributing to it.

Before the hour of the installation services, throngs could be seen wending their way to the church from every direction. The committee on installation invited Mr. B. B. Elliott, the popular funeral director, but owing to an engagement out the city delegated in his stead Prof A. J. Brown, principal of Suffolk Public School as master of ceremonies, who at the appointed hour in his usual, masterly and dignified way announced the program for the services as follows:

Doxology by the special choir of all the churches of the city. Invocation Opening hymn, "Am I a soldier of the Opening hymn, "Am I a soldier of the cross." Scripture lesson by Rev. D. L. Cosby. Prayer by Presiding Elder J. E. Coek of A. M. E. Church. Installation sermon by Rev. W. W. Gaines of the 1st Baptist Church. Prayer by Rev. Jeremiah Cuffy of the Pine St. A. M. E. Church. Charge delivered by Rev S. S. Brosier. Presentation of the Bible by Rev. A. Boone, pastor of Fair-Ground Baptist Church. Welcome ad-Ground Baptist Church Welcome address by Rev. William M. Thempson, which was responded to by the new

Every available space in the edifice was filled to its uttermost capacity. The services were very solemn and impressive, especially the very eloquent and profound sermon which abounded and profound sermon which abounded in wisdom and truth. All the churches of Suffish and vicinity were well represented and expressed their gratitude and appreciation by contributing the handsome sum of over \$48. The benediction was pronouced by Rev. B. B. Parsons of the Uhristian Church.

Many were the congratulations of Many were the congratulations of both pastor and people for their choice in selecting such an active and intelligent. Christian man. New life is now visible and bright is the future prospects of this church under the pastorate of such a leader as theirs.

Mrs. M. B. Hucless, the pastor's wife care present to witness the care mony

was present to witness the ceremony She was absolutely beseiged by the kind ladies and friends of the church. At night Rev. D. L. Cosby, a person-al friend of the pastor, remained over and preached a very soul-stirring ser mon which was heartily received and

The message which was received by Mr. Powell, directing him to bring the prisoners in Emporia, was signed "Godwyn."

THE DIAMOND HILL BAPT. OHUROH BALLIES.

Comes Up With \$1203.09.

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather of the two Sabbaths past, the last being the roughest of March days, the sturdy and willing-hearted workers of the Diamond Hill Baptist Church of Lynchburg, Va., Rev. Bernard Tyr-

The past four years this church has been establishing its reputation in raising money to pay off its indebted-ness, which was over \$13,000 when the present pastor took charge. This rally brings the debt down to a trifle over \$5,000. The members have come out of a condition of almost utter despair to that of encouragement, hope and

confidence. The church is well organized and the most paine-taking-system is carried in conducting the rallies as well as the The following list snows how earnest

general business of the church. ly each captain works with their pas-Pastor's collection, 278 88; Mr. William McDonaid, \$80 40; Mrs. Lizzie Tyr.eli, \$38 31; Mr. P. A. Gordon, \$38.01; Mr. Nelson Hubbard, \$35 88;

Mrs. Jusephine Anderson, \$29.15, Kary E. Anderson, \$28.03; Mr. Peter the duty of investigating the lynching of Walter Cotton (colored) and Brandt O'Grady at that place, Saturday, March 24th, 1900.

A feeling of insecurity pervaded the entire locality, for rumors had been floating that witnesses from other localities would be roughly dealt with if they were too politive in their teatimony against the lynchers.

The effort to secure grand jurors was amu-ing. Each one had some excuse. Finally Judge Samuel Goodwyn selected them from among the spectators in the court-room. They were as double lynching at Emporia is upon him. A great emergency arose. The mob threw down the gauntlet to the mob threw down the gauntlet to the coint fexecutive of this State and in the face of the mob's threat, the Governor withdrew his forces and left the mob in possession of the field. The Governor was not equal to the occasion, and we blush to say it of a man who occupies that distinguished position. It was a cowardly surrender to the mob, and there is no other expression for it.

Mas for the mob itself, it has disgraced them from among the spectation. They were as follows:

Mas for the mob itself, it has disgraced them from among the spectation. They were as follows:

Mas for the mob itself, it has disgraced them from among the spectation. They were as follows:

Mas for the mob itself, it has disgraced them from among the spectation. They were as follows:

Mas for the county; M. J. Squire is Commission. They were as follows:

Mas for the mob itself, it has disgraced them from among the spectation. They were as follows:

Mas a continue for the county; M. Mas in such that the soldiers of the county schools: By Governor was not equal to the county schools: By W. W. F. Cato is a prominent merchant; M. S. Mas and the setting were P. R. Obline, J. A. Collier, J. T. Bryant, G. L. Vince, W. P. Obliand and J. P. Jordan.

The witnesses to testify were P. R. Noel, S. V. Southall, Jr., O. T. Boykin, R. H. Hammond, J. E. Morris, [E. L. Burruss, W. I. Lee, S. D. Goodwayn, E. C. Tredway, H. M. Powell, S. W. Lee, S. D. Goodwayn, E. C. Tredway, H. M. Powell, S. W. Lee, S. D. Goodwayn, E. C. Tredway, H. M. Powell, S. W. Lee, S. D. Goodwayn, E. C. Tredway, H. M. Powell, S. W. W. H. Briggs, P. B. Filler, M. T. Taylor, W. E. Solier, Mary Goles, M. H. Briggs, P. B. Filler, M. T. Robinson, H. S. McDonaid, L. H. and L. Deakins.

Grant that Cotton was a flend, should that fact make flends of thousand of others who had no share in his crime?

Away with the notion that the soldiers

The fevenue; Peter B Tillar is super. In the county, M. Franklin \$11; Miss Lila noward, \$10 71;

CREWS-JACKSO X-MISS Kate C. Jack son was wedded to Mr. Waverly Crews of New York, Wednesday night. March 28th. The happy couple will leave in a few days for Providence, R. L., for their future home.

Funeral Services of Mrs. Edith I. Partee

The funeral services of Mrs. Edich I. Partee, wife of Rev. W. E Partee, D. D. pastor of lat Presbyterian Church, D. pastor of lat Presbyterian Church, (corner of Catherine and Monroe St.,) took place from the above named church, Monday, April 2nd, at 3 P. M. Rev. S. Y. Reid of the Presbyterian Church of Ashiand, Va., presided, assisted by Rev. R. P. Kerr. D. D. of the of the lut Presbyterian Church, (white) Rev. J. Calvin Stewart, D. D., of the Church of the Covenant, Rav. W. F. Graham, D. D. of the 5th St. Baptist Church and Rev. G. Alexander Mc Guire of St. Phillips P. E. Church.

The services were opened with prav.

The services were opened with pray-er by Rev. Reid after which he aunounced the hymn,

"So fades the lovely blooming flower, Frail smiling solace of an hour; So soon our trans ent comforts fly, And pleasure only blooms to die.'

The Scripture lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Kerr from the 15th Chapter of the I Corinthians, which was fol-

lowed with a most touching prayer by Rev. Dr. Graham. A duet. "When the mists have rolled away," was sung in a most pathetic manner by Mesdames Mildred Cross and Carrie dawkins.

Brief remarks were made by Rev. Reid, after which he read communications expressing sympathy to the having the statement of the sympathy to the have tions expressing sympathy to the be-reaved family and setting forth in most commendable terms the Ohristian graces and virtues of the deceased. By request of the pastor his favorite hymn was sung as a solo by Mrs. Mildred Cross, "Sometime we'll under-

stand." Appropriate remarks were made by Revs. Drs. Kerr and Stewart. Rev. McGuire announced the hymn, "Forever with the Lord." After the singing of this hymn, Dr. Kerr pronounced the benediction. The procession mov-ed to the Sycamore Cemetary where the body was laid to rest awaiting the resurrection of the just.

The service was most impressive. Standing room was at a premium. The floral designs were beautiful and cost-

The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers: (honorary) Messrs C. H. Shepperson, J. E. Rabinson, Wm M. Miller, Kev D Webster Davis, Dr. P. B. Ramsev: (active) Marcellus T. Anderson, N. P. Pollard, Fred. Malory. Charles Winston, Frank A. Leightner.

SAUNDERS—Died at the residence of her husband, 28 W. Jackson Street, Elizabeth Saunders, the wife of James Saunders, March 28th. 1909, at 10:50 p. m., is the 54th year of her age. Her tuneral took place from the Second Baptist Church March 30th, 3 p. m. She leaves a husband, brother, adopt-

ed daughter, nieces, nephews and many friends to mourn their loss. The honorary pall bearers were:

Wrs. Sarah Ellen Smith, Irene Taylor,
Sallie Epps, Mary Scott, S. J. Gilpin
and R. J. Bass. Active: Messrs. Anderson Koox Wallace Taylor, A. C.
Flood, Royal Threat, James Goode
and Westly Mayo.

A D. Price, Funeral Director, offici-

BROWN-Die 1 at her residence, No. BROWN—Die 1 at her residence. No. 525 Prentice street, Mrs. Caroline frown, at 10:04 s. m., March 24th. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Goochland Co., Va., for fifty years. She had reached the good old age of seventy odd. Go on, go on, I'il meet you there.

From her grand-daughter.

Mass Trace of Geremonies and music was furnished by the choir under the leadership of Mr. Wm. harps.

Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Andrew Bowler. Miss Eva Davis read a selection, "One Niche the Highest." Her expression was fine and rendition excellent.

Mrs. LUCY C. TONRY.

SCOFF—Died March 1st, 1:15 o'clock a. m., at 1411 E. Marshall street, John H. Scott, in the 48th year of his age. The funeral services were held at 2nd Baptist Church, with which he had been connected for 30 years. Rev. Z. D Lewis officiated. He leaves a wife and three sisters.

W. Duva' s'reet, Friday, March 23 d at 12:80 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Bettie L. Hail, in the 28th year of her age She was a member of the First Presbyte-rian Church, at which place the funeof Lyochburg, Va., Rev. Bernard Tyrrell, pastor, true to their instinct for money gathering and to call of their leader closed their rally with the count of \$1203 00.

The past four years this church has been establishing its reputation in

"Rest in Peace."

DABNEY-Dina Dabney, wife of Joseph H. F Dabney, departed this life at 6 a. m., in Lakewood, N. J. She was born in Richmend, Va. Her funeral took place at the 6 h Street Raperis Characterist Characteristics. tist Church of Lakewood, N. J., April 4th at 8 p. m. Rev. L Wars, pastor. she was a loving mother and a peace able, good neighbor and a zealous Christian. She was sick only three weeks. She leaves one brother, three sisters, a kind husband, seven children and other relatives on Church-Woodville and in Richmond to mourn their loss.

Desrest mother, thou has left us, And our loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God, who asst bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Her daughter,

Quarterly Report.

RICHMOND, VA., April 1st, 1900. The following shows the amount of money taken up during the 3 months of the year and on Feb. 4th. There was a contest between Brothers Daniel Towns, Walter Burgess and Sister Delia Headerson of the Mount Calvary Baptist Sunday School.

On Jan.7th, \$.94; Jan. 14th, .85; Jan. 21st, 1.52; Jan. 28th, 4.22; Feb. 4th, 16.02; Feb. 11th, 242; Feb. 18th, .77; Feb. 25th. .78; Mar 4th, 133; Mar. 11, 125; Mar. 18th, 55; Mar. 25th, 78; Total amount collected for first quarter, \$25 43, WM, SEWELL, Supt.

W. WHITING, Sec't. Do You Know Them ?

I desire to know the whereabouts of my two children. They were living with their cousin, Easter Brooks in Cypress Alley when last heard from. Their names are May and Sarah Smith. Any information will be thankfully received by

Howard Smith, Rackin Station, Pa. Box 11,

FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 2, 1900. The kainbow entertainment that was given at Beyer's Hall Thursday evening, for the benefit of Mount Oli-

evening, for the benefit of Mount Oif-vet Baptist Church, under the man-sgement of Mrs. Julia Bailey, assisted by the Rescue Olub was a grand suc-cess, both socially and financially. It was one of the best of its kind ever presented in the city. The hall was packed. Mr. D. B. Allen led the grand march. It was so much enjoyed that it will be repeated again in May

it will be repeated again in May.

Saturday was a day of surprise to our people, finding two inches of snow on the ground; a real winter day.

All of our churches were well attended yesterday, April 1st, also com-munion. Some of our boys and girls

were out on their shape. Be careful. Remember there are over 400 cases of the grip and scarlet fever among us and still increasing. Mr. William H. Hawkins died Friday. Age, 27 years.
Mrs. Ecnest Phomas died Friday at

her residence.

Mr. Jasob Chase is on the mend.

Mr. H. M. Hawkins of Bridge street,
and Mrs Ei O. Neison of Charles St.,
and Miss Sadie W. Mitchell are sick.

The sick at Dr. Van Hornes' house is improving, on John St. Mr. Samuel W. Smith. a member of Stone Mill Lodge, No. 3. F. and A. M., has returned home after a sea voyage

of four years.
Miss Maggie Kinlock is visiting in Providence.

Mr. Clarence Carter is visiting his parents on Pond Ave.

Mrs. Laybos, mother of Mrs. A. J. Tabb, after visiting in Brooklyn and Pennsylvania has returned bome.

Miss Hare, after spending a pleasant visit, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Wheatland, has returned to her home in Boston, Mass.

The Midwinter Club was entertained last week by Mrs. C. F. D. Fayerweather, Jr., at her residence on Thames street and after several games

of whise a collation was served. Mr. James H. Holmes' grand-mother died this noon after a long and paintul illness. She was a devoted Christian and loyer of her church, which she attended as long as she applied. The family has over the standard of the church as the standard of the church as the standard of the standar could. The family has our sympathy. Mr. Clarence Buchanan, after a long

Lots of deaths, as well as sickness, mong our people. Miss E have and Miss Louise Jackson have to de less their visit to New Bedford, Mass.

CELEBRATED THE ANNIVERSARY

The Knights of Pythias celebrated their anniversary Sunday afternoon March 25th at 8:80 o'clock at the First Baptist Unurch.

Baptist Church.

A large number assembled at Price's
Hall headed by Eureka and Planet
companies which were under the direct command of Capt. T. M. Crump.

Brigadier General, John Mitchell,
Jr., was accompanied by the following
members of his staff: Col. W. H. Johnson, Chief of staff; Col. T. W. Mitchell
Assistant Adjutant General: Col. John Assistant Adjutant General; Col. John R. Chiles. Brigade Engineer; Col. E. R. Jefferson, Assistant Surgeon General; Col. Augustus Paylor, Quartermaster General also Majur K. A. Washington, Captain Wills Wyatt, Captain Henry Stokes.

Proceeding to the church, the mem-bers of the Courts of Calanthe entered and then the Sir Knights. The atten-dance was large. Rev. James H. Hoi nes, D. D., was master of deremo-

I sellent. Rev. G. C. Coleman, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church of Manchester de-livered a fine sermon. He discussed Jonathan and David, likening them to

Damon and Pythias.
. Mr. U. U. Williams rendered a solo in his most entertaining style.
Grand Chancellor, John Mitchell, Jr. spoke on the progres; of the order. The rostrum was most appropriately

HALL—Died at her residence, 210
V. Duva's reet, Friday, March 23rd
t 12:30 o'clock p. m., Mrs. Bettie L.
lail, in the 28th year of her age She
as a member of the First Presbyts. Games Lillian Payne and Rosa Loving. Lady ushers assisted, and the exercises were voted a success.

On motion, thanks were returned to Rev. G. C. Coleman, Miss Eva Davis, Mr. C. C. Williams, Rev. Dr J. H. Holmes, the choir and the Committee of Arrangements. A good collection was li'ted for the benefic of the church and a donation

given Rev. Coleman. The committee presented the Grand Chancellor with a handsome bouquet, for which he returned thanks.

John P. Polke, 13 W. Broad St., Restaurant.

All kinds of mixed drinks served at the table. Lunches served to order. Special accommodation for Ladies.

Established 1868.

A HORSIBLE SUL NE IN MARYLAND

A Colored Man Lynched-Fired on the

BELAIR, MD., March 26.-Lewis Har-

Belair, Mo., March 26.—Lewis Harris (colored), who was arrested here last night for committing a felonious assault on Miss Anale Mclivaine, a recluse, was lynched to night.

Sheriff Kinart and his deputy fought to protect their prisoner, and fired into the mob, wounding two of them, but were overpowered.

The mob stormed the jail, and, bursting open the doors, dragged the Negro outside, and to a convenient poplar tree, where he was hanged.

Miss Mclivaine was present with a revolver in her hand, and urged the mob on to summary vengeance.

Harris' srime was a doubly atrocious one, because of the age of his victim, and the circumstances under which he attacked her. She lived as a recluse, near the railway station here. Early Saturday morning she was aroused by a knock at her door, and opened it at the request of Harris, who pleaded that he was crazed with toothache, and needed medicine.

When Miss Mclivaine, in compassion, opened the door to alleviate his pain, she was attacked. She is nearly sixty years old.

sixty years old.

WAS DRUNK

From the time that Harris was dragged from his cell until he was strung up he is said to have spoken but one sentence. That was: "If I did it, men, I was drunk when I did it."

It had been expected that an attempt would be made to hang Harris
yesterday, when he was to have been
brought up for a hearing, but this was
postponed until to-day, and everything seamed so quiet last night that
the suspicions of the sheriff were allayed, but he continued to keep a close
watch. Shortly before midnight it watch. Shortly before midnight it was announced that a mob was on its way from Aberdeen, a neighboring village, and a general mevement toward the jail took place.

TWO LYNCHERS WOUNDED.

A fusilade of shots were exchanged A fusilade of shots were exchanged between the sheriff and his deputies on the one hard, and the mob on the other, resulting in the wounding of Robert L. Bull, of this place, and one of the crowd from Aberdeen, whose name could not be learned. The jail-

I'm mob hustled him to a neighboring door yard, in which stood a large poplar tree, and, placing a noose around his nesk, flung the other end of the rope over a limb.

THE LIME SNAPPED.

As he was hoisted from the ground the limb upon which the unfortunate wretch was suspended snapped short and Harris fell to the groun! He was lifted up again, mosning and grosning, and quickly hanged a second time effectively. Several shots were fired in-to the body, the loose end of the rope. was tied to a gate post, and the corpse left hanging lotil this morning, when

it was taken down. Miss McIlvaine, Harris' victim, is an unmarried woman about fifty-four years of age, who lives alone near the years of age, who lives alone near the railway station. She was called to her door at midnight Saturday and attacked by a colored man who she afterwards identified as Harris. The indignation aroused by the crims was more intense because of the fact that it is the second of the kind withing it is the second of the kind within a month.

BEST

MAX SONMEMBERG

114 E. Broad St. The largest and quickest Shoe Repairer in the eity. Half soles and heels, 50 Cents. 5 Cents deducted off each JOB when you present this

BEST

United Aid & Insurance

Company, SHALL BE HEREAFTER

UNITED AID INSURANCE

> COMPANY MAIN OFFICE:

506 E. Broad Street, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA: MRS P C EASLEY

ICE-CREAM PARLOR 239 N. 2d St., - Richmond, Va. Steam Ice-Cream Manufactory

Ise-Cream made daily both Winter Special accommodation for Ladies.

307 N. 18t St.,—Special Restaurant.

tf

135-Cream made daily not winter and Summer, and we can supply you with any quantity at all times Satisfaction guaranteed. Special attention given to all orders.

56-3m.

Old 'Phone 143.

J. A. & C. J. SUCCESSORS TO

Henry Cooke,

Funeral Directors Embalmers and Liverymen

OFFICE, WAREROOMS & STABLES:

528N.AdamsSt. Near Leigh St Night Ca'le and Orders by phone Promptly Executed. Resided on Ut. Stairs